

"MOTHER" RICE

Continued from page one

ganized Mission school at Punahou, as teachers, and where they found their former shipmate from Boston, Rev. Daniel Dole, occupying the position as principal. His wife had died shortly before, soon after the birth of her second son, and Mrs. Rice took her place as matron of the school and mother to the twelve or fifteen sons of missionary families who were obtaining their schooling there. Miss Marcia Smith, mother of their shipmates from Boston, was also a teacher at Punahou. Among the boys who were Mother Rice's earliest proteges here was Samuel Armstrong, who afterwards became a general in the Union army in the Civil War and was later the founder of the famous Hampton Institute, organized for the uplifting of the negro race, recently emancipated from the bondage of slavery; also there was William D. Alexander, now famous as the foremost authority on the history of these Islands, the Gulick boys, who afterwards became missionaries, themselves, to Spain, Japan, and other foreign lands; and several others who afterwards became prominent in the affairs of this nation. Several of these former pupils of Mrs. Rice have already passed away, long years before their teacher.

Came to Kauai

While at Punahou their third, fourth, and fifth children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rice and were with them when they went to Kauai, later on, these being William Hyde, their only son, Mary, who died in her twenty-third year, and Anna, the youngest child, who later married Charles M. Cooke of Honolulu. The death of their daughter Mary occurred on her return from Germany, whither she had gone in the early seventies with her mother and sister Anna and the two children of her recently deceased sister Maria, Mrs. Isenberg, who had died in 1867.

After remaining at Punahou, in the routine of school life varied by their constant efforts to elevate the natives to a Christian life and a higher sense of their moral responsibilities, the time came when owing to the growth of the missions and their self support, in a measure, the American Board removed a large part of the financial aid it had been giving them, which left Punahou with the necessity for retrenchment, and also owing to Mr. Rice's poor health, due to throat trouble, they moved to Kauai in 1854, where Mr. Rice was to undertake his entry into the sugar plantation business of the Islands. They brought to Kauai with them, at this time, a Hawaiian couple who had come with them to Punahou from Maui, a man named Opunui and his wife Kaniho, who had been their faithful retainers ever since they lived first at Hana and who, with their descendants, have always lived on this Island, since leaving Punahou.

At Lihue, Mr. Rice became Manager of Lihue Plantation, being appointed to that place through the efforts of his life-long friend Judge Lee of the Supreme Court of these Islands, who was at that time one of the holders of the fourteen shares of stock into which the capital of Lihue Plantation was at first divided. The others besides Judge Lee being E. O. Hall, General James B. Marshall, W. C. Parke, H. H. Pierce, and C. R. Bishop. About this time General Marshall sold his holdings, being fully convinced that there was no future for the Plantation.

Mr. Rice received, as Manager, the salary of \$400 per year, and there were times when the stockholders were unable to pay him even this meagre sum and at one time his salary was so much in arrears that they were obliged to ask him to take stock in payment, which he did, much against his desire at the time, though the future proved that it was to his best interests after all. This only goes to show how scarce money was in those days, and how economically they were obliged to live. But to this compulsion in regard to the form in which he should receive his salary is due the fact that in later years his widow was able to give such great assistance to charitable objects as she did, and to do so much for the Hawaiians. Every year since her husband died, Mrs. Rice has given nearly all her income, which became very much larger as the years went by, to Christian work in various parts of the world.

Mr. Rice, in his plantation career, has the distinction of being the first plantation manager in these Islands to introduce irrigation in the growing of cane, and he put in the first irrigation ditch for Lihue Plantation, a ditch ten miles long and extending from a place called Poo, in the headwaters of the Hanamauulu

Stream, to the fields of cane in Lihue.

While conducting the Plantation, Mr. Rice never lost his interest in religious affairs, and both he and Mrs. Rice always took an active part in the church work and never lost their love for the Hawaiian race and their keen desire to work for its moral advancement. Mr. Rice fathered the erection of the first Lihue church, and aided with his own hands to build it, its substantial construction being shown by the fact that when this church was built over and enlarged a few months ago, the same frame-work was made use of, the solid koa and kauwila beams being as firm and tough as when they were first built, nearly sixty years ago. There was only a thatch roof in those early days, however, and rush mats on the floor were the only seats. Mr. Rice preached every Sunday in this building in addition to his plantation work until his death in 1863, while at the same time his wife was superintendent of the Sunday School until she resigned in favor of her son at the time of her trip to Germany in the early seventies.

It may be said in passing, that the Moiliili Church building, in Honolulu, was also constructed under the supervision of Mr. Rice and Mother Rice assisted in its up-keep, with the aid of her grandson Paul R. Isenberg, ever since.

While her husband was manager of the Plantation, Mrs. Rice always took great interest in the industrial advancement of the young Hawaiians of the place, and besides attending to their religious needs she gave the girls valuable instruction in sewing and other domestic arts and industries, and has done more than has been possible from any other influence to inculcate industry and frugality in them.

Mr. Rice died here in the year 1862, of throat trouble, and from that year his widow has carried on her work alone, surrounded, however by her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, up to the time of her death. Her family is a large one, those living at the present date including three children, eighteen grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren, besides seventeen husbands and wives of the children and grandchildren, a total of sixty-six descendants.

She has made occasional trips to the States during her long life here, at one time living for two or three years with her daughter Emily, Mrs. Col. De la Vergne, at Colorado Springs, and during a later year, 1899, residing for over six months with her daughter Anna, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, in Oakland, California. It was while here that her health first began to fail, probably from the comparative harshness of the climate there, due to the extremes of heat and cold, which caused her to hasten back, in 1900, to her beloved Island home, since which time she has never crossed the ocean.

Mother Rice was favored, her whole life long, with a sunny disposition, and was always patient and full of love for others and of charity for their failings. Her effort was always to uplift her fellow beings, never to allow them to fall, and she only saw the good side in all her acquaintances. She was gifted with a high intellectuality and a keen sense of humor, took a deep interest in each and all of her friends and relatives, and above all, always evinced a sincere desire to accomplish the most that was possible for the native Hawaiians. And not only was her interest for the Hawaiians alone, but mission fields all over the world were the recipients of her generous aid, notable among them being the mission work in Turkey, the late Dr. Gulick's work in Spain, the Dr. Barnardo homes for children in England, Dr. Grenfell's Labrador mission, settlement work in several of the cities of the United States, various missions in China, Dr. Mott's Y. M. C. A. work, a home missionary in Japan, and certain evangelical interests in Germany.

The passing away of her active participation in the religious and social affairs and life of the Islands, leaves a void impossible to fill, but the influence of her beautiful Christian life and work will live on forever in the hearts of those who knew and loved her, and her memory will remain a lasting influence for good in these Islands of Hawaii.

The ball game scheduled on Sunday between the Lihues and Kilauas was postponed indefinitely, due to the demise of "Mother" Rice.

Luis Medeiros has resigned his position with the Kula Garage and accepted a position as luna on the McBryde Plantation, beginning his new duties on June first.

The Candy Hit of the Year Foster & Orear's CHOCOLATES

Most everybody's eating them and talking about them to everybody else.

Pure, snappy covers, with cream centers of a flavor you just can't describe. If you are not eating F. & O. chocolates, you've a new sensation awaiting you—a delight you've never reached.

Selected piece by piece, always fresh, unbroken, delicious, put up in the most aristocratic packages of sweets ever placed on the market and are sold only where best candies are offered. Look for the golden seal.

These packages come in three sizes:

2lb Boxes	\$1.00 Each
1lb "	.50c "
1-2lb "	.25c "

and contain a variety including French Mixed, Chocolate Mixed, Chocolate Peppermints, etc.,—all being deliciously different.

Sierra week always means a big supply of these fresh and delicious sweets on ice.

KAUAI'S LIHUE STORE EMPORIUM

Her Hawaiian Friends Pay Tribute To "Mother" Rice's Memory

On the 26th inst., the "Hui Aloha" of Lihue met and selected five of its members, whose names appear below, to serve as a committee to draft appropriate resolutions in memory of the late "Mother" Rice.

When on the afternoon of the 25th inst., the sad news that "The "Mother" who stood for righteousness had departed, to the realm beyond from which no living soul returneth,—a realm of which David, the righteous King of Israel, says, "I shall go to him but he shall not return to me"

spread rapidly throughout Lihue and other places announcing to the public that Mrs. Mary Sophia Hyde Rice had answered the last call, then like as the lightning electrifying the skies accompanied by the roaring thunders which in its season creates a tremendous shock, so did the sad news of the death of "Mother" Rice, to whose generous and open heart, we owe much, fall upon us.

We are full of grief and sorrow for thee, oh good mother!

"Laulun Hanalei i ka ua nui, Laulun Lihue ia oe e ka makua-hine lokomaikai
Ua makai kau malama ana mai, Ia makou kau mau keiki aloha o ka aina kulaiwai.
Ua hanau mai nua na keiki me na hua moopuna.
Me he pae opua la e kuku ana i ke kai,
Eia hoi makou kau mau keike aloha,
E ku ana me na kanikau aloha ia oe.

E Haupuni! E Haupuni ho—i, Aoe au upu ana i koe nona, E Kalanipuu e au nei i ke kai—e Aoe oia e au hou ana i ke kai me oe.

E ke ahehe lau makani e pa nei—e,
Aoe au pa ahehe hou ana nona;
E ka ua paupili o Lihue—e,
He ua i pili aloha ia e ka makua-hine

Ua pau kana pili aloha ana me na keiki,
Ua pau ka pili aloha ana me na moopuna
Ua pau hoi ka pili aloha ana me ka Hui Aloha o Lihue."
Aloha wale kakou i ka "noho makua ole.

1. Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God to take away the living spirit from His humble servant who stood for righteousness at all times until she was laid to rest in gentle repose.

"To Whom we sing:
"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace good will toward men."

2. And, whereas, the sad calamity has fallen upon the children of the deceased, namely, Hon. William Hyde Rice and sisters, the grand children and the other members of the family.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we join with the family of the deceased in their great sorrow for whom we all have learned to love.

We pray unto the Almighty God to alleviate the sorrow of the pained hearts of the children, grandchildren and the rest of the family of the deceased.

3. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be furnished to the members of the family and the press.

Mrs. Lucy N. Kamau,
Mrs. Kalili Lovell,
Mrs. Milia W. Kaiawe,
Mrs. Mary Kolohaiolo,
Mrs. Anna Kaulukou,
Committee "Hui Aloha o na Wahine o Lihue."

EDITORS NOTE:—Part of the above was translated from the original in Hawaiian.

Decoration Day is being celebrated by the public schools today.

TRENT TRUST CO., Ltd. HONOLULU

Member Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange

Real Estate, Insurance, Trusts

WANTED—Two or three first-class agents on Kauai.

BY AUTHORITY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.
IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS

In the matter of the Estate of Ernest Mladinich, of Kealia, Kauai, deceased intestate.

Order of Notice of Petition For Allowance of Accounts, Determining Trust and Distributing The Estate.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Maria Mladinich, of Kealia, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, Administratrix of the Estate of Ernest Mladinich, of said Kealia, deceased intestate, wherein petitioner asks to be allowed \$669.85 and charged with \$1085.00, and asks that the same be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of Distribution of the remaining property to the persons thereto entitled and discharging petitioner and sureties from all further responsibility herein:

It is ordered, that Wednesday, the 28th day of June A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. before the Judge presiding at Chambers of said Court at his Court Room in the Court House, at Lihue, County of Kauai, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that notice of this Order, be published in the Garden Island, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said Lihue for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing

Dated the 22nd day of May 1911.

(sgd.) Jacob Hardy
Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit

(Seal)
Attest

(sgd.) Philip L. Rice
Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.
May 23, 30; June 6, 13.

C. AH CHEONG

Gents' Suits Made to Order

KAPAIA STORE

POST CARDS

In a large and choice assortment
Hawaii & South Seas Curio Co
Young Bldg., Honolulu.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT TERRITORY OF HAWAII

AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Sophia Rice, of Lihue, Kauai, Deceased.

Order for Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of said Mary Sophia Rice, deceased, having on the 29th day of May A. D. 1911 been presented to said probate court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to William Hyde Rice and Mary Dorothea Rice Isenberg having been filed by said Mary Dorothea Rice Isenberg.

It is hereby ordered, that Friday, the 30th day of June A. D. 1911 at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, at the court room of said court, at Lihue, County of Kauai, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application.

Dated at Lihue, County of Kauai, May 29th A. D. 1911.
By the Court.

PHILIP L. RICE,
Clerk.

May 30, June 6, 13, 20.

For that sweet tooth, try a box of F. & O. chocolates.

Mortgagees Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage made by Charles Blake to J. I. Silva, dated the first day of May, 1905, and recorded in the Registry Office in Liber 271 on pages 29-31; the said J. I. Silva, mortgagee, intends to foreclose the same for conditions broken, to wit, the non-payment of principal and interest due on the promissory note and debt secured thereby.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of twenty days from the date of the first publication of this notice, to wit, on Wednesday the 7th, day of June, A. D. 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon of said day, the property covered by said mortgage will be sold at Public Auction on the land covered by said mortgage, at Koloa, Kauai.

Terms of sale, cash. Deeds at the expense of purchaser.

For further particulars apply to J. I. Silva, Mortgagee.

Dated, Eleele, Kauai, May 12, 1911.

Description of Property Covered by Said Mortgage to be Sold.

All the right, title, and interest of the said Charles Blake, Mortgagor in and to the Blake Estate, situated at Koloa, Island of Kauai, being a one-fourth undivided interest inherited from his father, A. Blake, deceased, and one-fourth undivided interest bought of Edwin K. Blake, prother of said mortgagor, and conveyed to said mortgagor by deed dated the 10th day of January, 1905, and recorded in the Registry Office, Oahu, in Liber 271 pages 29 to 31.

Hoolaha Manoa Paniku A Kuai A Ka Mea Paa Moraki

Ke hoolahaia aku nei ma keia malalo o ka mana kuai o kekahi moraki i hanaia e Charles Blake ame J. I. Silva, ma ka la 1 o mei, 1905, a i hoopaaia ma ke keena kakau kope ma ka Buke 271 ma na aoao 29, 31, ke manao nei o J. I. Silva, i oleloia, ka mea paa moraki, ke paniku i ua moraki 'la o ka uhakia o ka aelike oia ka uu oleia o ke kumu paa ame ka uu paue o ke kahi aie ame kekahi bla hoie dala i hoopaa ia e ua moraki 'la i oleloia.

Ke hoolaha pu ia aku nei mahope iho o ka pau ana o na la he iwakulua-kumamakahi mai a la aku i hoopuka mua ia ai o keia hoolaha, oia hoi, ka Poakolu, la 17 o June, makahiki 1911, e hoolilo ia aku ana ma ke kuaik uala ka waiwai i hoopaa ia ma ka moraki i oleloia ma ka hora 12 o ke awakea o ka la i oleloia, ma kahi o ka aina i hoopaaia e ua moraki 'la i oleloia, ma koloa, kauai.

O na kumu o ke kuai, ma ke dala kuike. O na palapala kuai malalo no ia o ka lilo o ka mea kuai.

No na mea i koe e ninan ia J. I. Silva, mea paa moraki.

Hanaia, Eleele, Kauai, May 12, 1911.

O ka waiwai i hoakakaia ma ka moraki i oleloia a e hoolilo ia aku ana e like me ia i hoike ia maluna e oia eia.

O na pono, kuleana ame na waiwai apau o Charles Blake, i oleloia ka mea moraki, iloko o ka waiwai o Blake e waiho 'la ma koloa, moku-puni o kauai, oia hoi kona kuleana hookahi hapaha o ua waiwai 'la i oleloia i maholehele oleia i ili mai ia Charles Blake i oleloia, mai kona makua kane A. Blake, i make, ame ke kuleana hookahi hapaha o Edwin Blake ke kakaia o ka mea moraki, iloko o na waiwai la o A. Blake, i oleloia, a i hoolilo ia mai i ka mea moraki i oleloia ma kekahi palapalakuai i hanaia i ka la 10 o Iannari, 1905, a i hoopaaia ma ke keena kakau kope ma Oahu, ma ka Buke 271 ma na aoao 29, 31.

Mrs. Annie Berg

Ladies' and Gents' Clothes
Dry Cleaned and
Pressed.

Ladies Fancy Clothes a
Specialty.

H. W. Waiian, has accepted a position as freight clerk on the Kinau, leaving Saturday last on his first trip.